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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and continued
cool today and tonight. Friday
cloudy and somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 127

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

SMASHING GERMANS OUT OF MASSICO RIDGE AND CROCE HEIGHTS PAYS FULL DIVIDENDS; SACRIFICE DEFENSE POSTS

**Authentic Evidence Reveals to Advancing Allied Troops
That All German Skill and Ingenuity Had Been
Devoted for at Least Six Weeks to Building, Man-
ning of Perhaps Most Formidable Natural Defense
System Below Rime.**

ALGIERS, Nov. 4—(INS)—A master stroke by British and American troops of the Fifth Army in smashing the Germans out of Massico Ridge and the Croce heights paid full dividends today when the entire enemy right wing was forced to sacrifice laboriously constructed defense positions for improvised mountain lines much farther back.

Authentic evidence from the Massico to the broken German anchor on the Matese chain reveals to advancing Allied troops that all German skill and ingenuity had been devoted for at least six weeks to the building and manning of perhaps the most formidable natural defense system below Rime.

It was cracked and shattered in five days of assaults against both German flank anchors in gains of from five to eight miles in depth. The Fifth and the Eighth together now face a line of 80 miles from coast to coast, believed heavily manned by the Germans.

Lt. Molloy Presented To Chiang Kai-shek

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 4—A local army man, Lt. Gerald L. Molloy, had the honor of being presented to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Chiang at the time the Generalissimo was inaugurated as President of China.

Lt. Molloy, who has been located in China some time, writing to his father, J. Carroll Molloy, Buckingham, includes in his letter an interesting description of the ceremony in connection with the inauguration of the Generalissimo as President of his country.

The event, according to Lt. Molloy, took place on Sunday, October 10th, on what is known in China as Double Tenth, the tenth day of the tenth month.

This year the observance was particularly important because, in addition to being the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic, President-elect Chiang Kai-shek selected this occasion for his inauguration.

Giving a description of the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration, Lt. Molloy wrote: "The city really was in a festive mood. The entire city was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, posters and pictures. It reminded me somewhat of Christmas at home because they used a great many greens which are similar to our spruce."

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Quaranta, wife of Joseph Quaranta, who died on Tuesday, will be conducted tomorrow from her late home, 226 Garfield street, at nine a. m. Further service will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour at 10 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of Galzerano, funeral director.

Francis Lippincott, Locust street, who recently entered the service, has been sent to Sampson, N. Y., for training.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 55 F
Minimum 46 F
Range 15 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 47
9 49
10 51
11 53
12 noon 54
1 p. m. 54
2 55
3 54
4 52
5 52
6 50
7 49
8 47
9 47
10 44
11 44
12 midnight 43
1 a. m. today 42
2 41
3 41
4 40
5 40
6 40
7 40
8 41

P. C. Relative Humidity 69
Precipitation (inches) 9

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.45 a. m.; 9.22 p. m.
Low water 3.45 a. m.; 3.58 p. m.

Morrisville Colonel And Son Have Reunion

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 4—Separated 20 months, Col. George A. Enlon, of Morrisville, and his son, 1st Lt. Albert B. Enlon, Sea Girt, N. J., several weeks ago had a reunion on Guadalcanal. Col. Enlon, a surgeon in the army, recently went through the New Georgia campaign.

Lt. Enlon learned through a friend that his father was on Guadalcanal, and he was trying to locate his father, when the latter arrived at the Marine base at which the younger Enlon was located. The two spent a day together in what they termed "the happiest reunion we have ever experienced."

Col. Enlon said one of the most difficult operations in regard to casualties was bringing the injured from the front to the field hospital. "It is hard to bring the men out through heavy jungle," he said. "In one case it took seven hours to bring an injured soldier from the front to the hospital."

"Not only did the stretcher bearers have to fight the jungle," he added, "but they had to be on constant lookout for snipers. In many instances 'Japs' ambushed stretcher bearers and tried to kill injured patients."

Col. Enlon recalled that many injured men, following such an ambush, would slip away and get back to the hospital. "They went through many hardships slogging through swamps in an already weakened condition."

He said in general the physical condition of men in the campaign was good in view of the fact that they had been living in slit trenches, in rain and mud, and in places where water was scarce.

Col. Enlon first entered the service in 1917 as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the navy. He resigned his commission in 1921 to enter the army. Col. Enlon organized a medical regiment of the Army in New Jersey in 1922. He has been in the service continuously since that time. His wife lives here.

Lt. Enlon enlisted as a marine private in 1940, and received his commission in August of last year. A graduate of Syracuse University, Lt. Enlon also was an actor and director in stage plays on Broadway before enlisting.

H. STOVER SAID TO HAVE DIED AT SEA

**Unofficial Information Received By His Mother, a
Former Bristolian**

REPORTED "MISSING"

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 4—Determined effort on the part of a wife and a mother finally succeeded in getting definite information about Carpenter's Mate Harrison Y. Stover, husband of Mrs. Jane Wiley Stover, and son of Mrs. Emma P. Stover, executive secretary of the Bucks County Tuberculosis Society.

After nine months of effort they were unable to get from the government any information except that he was "missing," despite the fact that an affidavit that he had died of exposure had been sent to the U. S. War Department by a "buddy," who was with him when he died, and a report by a chaplain in Iceland to the same effect. It is stated.

Stover, who has a brother who is an army pilot, a sister who is a nurse, and a daughter who is a nurse.

Continued On Page Six

MEN FROM BOARD 2 AREA ENTER FOUR SERVICE BRANCHES

**Most Take Army Oath,
With The Next Largest
Number for Navy**

MARINE CORPS, THREE

**Inducted Several Days Ago;
Leave Soon To Com-
mence Training**

NEWTOWN, Nov. 4—The following selectees were recently inducted from Local Board No. 2, Bucks County, here. Those entering the service are:

Army—Morris Albert Smith, 32, and William Joseph Keen, 29, Hulmeville; William Watson Cadwallader, 33, Yardley; Ralph Merritt Bye, 30, Newtown; Frank Radnetter, Jr., 35, Neshaminy; Elmer M. Heckman, 33, Yardley; Raymond Leon Steen, 32, Morrisville; Stephen Cseplo, 29, Swamp Road; Yardley; Michael Chomko, 35, Morrisville; Walter Gray Davis, 27, 3960 N. 9th street, Philadelphia (formerly Parkland); James Ogle Smith, 29, Feasterville; Thomas Morgan, Jr., 35, RD No. 1, Langhorne. Continued On Page Three

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

**Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities**

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A total of 10 additional acres are being added to the Sellersville parkway system. The section added to is between Sellersville and Perkasie.

David D. Cressman, representing the Sellersville Park Commission, asked Council whether it will bear half the cost of surveying the line of the western end of this tract. He said the Sellersville Cemetery Corporation, which owns the adjoining land, will pay the other half.

When the definite property lines are established, said Mr. Cressman, the property can be beautified.

The body of a man who was later identified to be Tilgham Meyers, 77, of Souderton, was found on Monday in two feet of water in the Paunacussing Creek, a mile north of Carversville.

Sidney Michener, mail carrier on a Doylestown star route, was driving along a highway near the creek when he noticed a body in the creek. Thinking it might be a Hallowe'en stunt of some sort, Michener investigated and found it was Meyers whom he knew.

State Police at the Doylestown sub-station were notified and Trooper Emory investigated, and Coroner H. Clayton Moyer, of Blooming Glen, viewed the body and issued a certificate of death due to accidental drowning.

Coroner Moyer is of the opinion that Meyers, who was accustomed to taking long walks and staying away from home several days at a time, might have slipped and fallen into the creek. His hat and a bundle were found nearby.

Continued On Page Six

Pvt. Paul Pennypacker, Of Perkasie, is Killed

PERKASIE, Nov. 4—Word has been received from the U. S. War Department that Pvt. Paul Pennypacker, 34 son of Mrs. Hannah Pennypacker, was killed in action in Italy on October 10th.

The first local soldier to be killed in action during World War II, Pennypacker left for the service in March, 1942. He previously had been selected for service, but at that time was rejected. Later, however, he was accepted after having the defects corrected.

Funeral of E. A. Burns Will Be Held Tomorrow

NEWTOWN, Nov. 4—Funeral of Edward A. Burns, 82, husband of the late Joanna Morrissey Burns, who died on Monday, will be conducted tomorrow from his late home at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass is to be celebrated at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 10 a. m., and interment will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery. The Rev. Daniel Daly will officiate. Friends may call this evening.

Survivors are two sons, John J. Burns, Newtown, and Edward A. Burns, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; and three daughters, Mrs. William Gallagher, Newtown; Miss Kathryn Burns, Morrisville, and Mrs. Howard Caplin, Germantown, and four grandchildren, two of whom are in the service.

NEW DEAL ON WAY OUT

The overwhelming Republican vote in Bucks County proved one thing: That the people want a continuation of the progressive government they have known under the Republican Party and that they are thoroughly aroused against the type of political despotism which has become the hallmark of the New Deal.

The people of Bucks County, by their vote, expressed confidence that Republican candidates will continue to give us government in step with conscience and reason. Their vote proved that they know how to differentiate between wartime and domestic issues. They have made it doubly clear that the Republican Party is the only agency strong enough and determined enough to halt the monopolistic impulses of bureaucratic Washington.

They have shown that Bucks County wants no part of New Deal politics.

They have made it clear that by our contributions to a successful war effort and by our part in shaping the domestic issues at home shall we determine the future, prosperity and security of the nation.

They know that we must stamp out of existence any evidence of political arrogance which threatens individual initiative and free enterprise. They know that we must crush any attempt to regiment or destroy our right to social, economic and religious freedom, of selecting our own officials, of the enjoyment and protection of a free press, of freedom of movement and travel, of free speech and assembly, of criticism of public officials, of bargaining and making contracts for wages and conditions of employment, of possessing and enjoying the fruits of our own industry, subject only to the limitations and restrictions civilized men have evolved through the ages as necessary to the common welfare.

The American people alone have the power to end the fiasco of New Deal rule which even now is aimed at every political subdivision in the country. By their vote in Tuesday's election, the people clearly have reached a point of rebellion against New Deal policies which by now are admittedly a blight upon every honorable, decent principle of Constitutional government.

The trend is here. The complete defeat of the New Deal not only will be a reaffirmation of our faith in the Charter of American Liberty but it will mark the birth of a new era wherein free enterprise and personal initiative can live and flourish, free from the withering hand of bureaucratic control.

There is no longer any doubt that the New Deal has failed to meet the con-committant obligations of government toward its people. The vote on Tuesday proves that the people are aware of this failure; that they are looking forward to the Presidential election of 1944 when they will have an opportunity to change intolerable conditions and remove the political Simon Legrees from the helm of Federal government.

Bureaucratic Washington stands revealed today as a power-grabbing political order utterly disdainful of all Constitutional rights. The time is at hand when the American people, their country's interest at heart, must put the seal of public repudiation on every New Deal official now living in a dream world of monopolistic authority diametrically opposed to the American way of life.

Bucks County, by its out and out fight against New Dealism, has shown the way. The Republican vote here, as elsewhere in the country, is proof that the New Deal is on the way out!

BRISTOL NEGRO IS GIVEN A SENTENCE

**Frank Daniel, 24, Given 7
to 14 Years in Eastern
Penitentiary**

THE SAXTON CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 4—Seven to fourteen years in the Eastern State Penitentiary at hard labor and solitary confinement, was the sentence imposed on Frank Daniel, 24-year-old Negro, by Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday.

Daniel pleaded guilty to robbing Colonel Wright, another Negro, in a boarding house at 1024 Chestnut St., Bristol, getting away with \$15. County Detective Anthony Russo testified that Daniel entered the boarding house armed with a knife and an ice pick and threatened to kill Wright when another boarder came to his assistance. Daniel got away before police arrived and left for Georgia, where he was picked up by police and turned over to Detective Russo who brought him back to Bucks County.

"You are fortunate that you are not here for murder," Judge Boyer remarked to Daniel.

A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on Edward Mount, of Bristol, who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in Bristol in October, when he was arrested by Officer John Sackville.

William Wyckoff, 18, Negro, of Bristol pike, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of assault and battery with intent to ravish two Morrisville girls whom he grabbed at night. Wyckoff was sentenced to the Camp Hill Industrial School for an indeterminate sentence.

Judge Hiram H. Keller directed

Continued On Page Three

MARTIN-FERRARO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferraro, Jefferson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Ferraro, to Pvt. Edward J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mill street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund C. Kiefer in the chapel at Camp Pendleton, Norfolk, Va., on October 27th.

MISSING IN ACTION

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 4—Mrs. Ada Magill, of R. D. 2, Doylestown, has been informed by the U. S. War Department that her son, Pvt. Howard Magill is missing in action in the Mediterranean area.

PLAN A NEWS LETTER FOR MEN IN SERVICE

**Committees Are Named At
Yardley To Arrange
For News**

14 ORGANIZATIONS

YARDLEY, Nov. 4—A service men's newspaper is being planned for Yardley and Lower Makefield, sponsored by 14 organizations which recently met in the Yardley Community Centre to discuss plans.

Mrs. Michael F. Derrick is

chairman of the meeting. An executive committee was selected from each organization to include the following: W. C. T. U., Mrs. Samuel Allen; P. O. of A., Mrs. Marie Hibbs; American Legion Auxiliary, Miss A. Marie Kelly; African Civic Club, Mrs. John Christy; Yardley Civic Club, Miss Helen V. Leedom; Junior Civic Club, Mrs. Michael F. Derrick; Lions Club, Joseph Loth; Community Centre, Michael F. Derrick; Lower Makefield P. T. A., Miss Edith Bigelow; American Legion, Johnson H. Miller; Yardley Fire Company, Vincent P. Casey; P. O. Continued On Page Six

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

10 More "Jap" Vessels Destroyed

Washington—Destruction of ten more Japanese vessels by long range U. S. submarines in the Pacific was announced today by the Navy. At the same time the Navy announced that a lone American reconnaissance plane attacked and sank a 1,000-ton enemy freighter near Ocean Island, 220 miles west of the Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific. Among the vessels sunk by submarines were one patrol craft, two tankers, six freighters and one cargo transport. Three other Jap supply ships were damaged by the Yank subs.

The submarine score, announced today, boosted to 487 the number of Jap ships sunk, probably sunk and damaged by American undersea craft since the outbreak of war.

In the action near Ocean Island the Navy said the reconnaissance plane apparently was damaged by anti-aircraft fire and a number of her personnel were wounded.

Duesseldorf Again Blasted

London—The German Rhineland industrial city of Duesseldorf was blasted in strength during the night by formidable squadrons of Royal Air Force bombers while a smaller formation bombed the cathedral city Cologne, the Air Ministry announced today. Duesseldorf, site of numerous great German armaments and engineering plants and chemical industries, is important as a river port. The Duesseldorf and Cologne attacks were a continuation of the renewed cycle of heavy aerial bombardments begun in daylight yesterday by large formations of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators in an attack on the northwest German port of Wilhelmshaven.

First acknowledgments by the Nazis of the night attack said Cologne itself is a vital industrial center and rail artery. Initial reports indicated that the concentrated attack on Duesseldorf was very effective. Meanwhile, speedy Mosquito bombers blasted other objectives in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. Mines also were laid in German-controlled waters.

Travel Club Will Give Reception To Juniors

The Travel Club members have arranged a reception for the members of the Junior Travel Club tomorrow evening in the club home on Cedar street. The hour is eight o'clock.

Five representatives of five volunteer services will be present to tell what their groups are doing in the war effort. An officer of the WAVES will inform as to what the enlisted people are doing.

Mrs. Franklin Wallin will be in charge of the program; with Mrs. Carl Foell and Mrs. Thomas B. Knox in charge of the hospitality committee activities.

ALBERT BROWN HURT IN CRASH OF TRUCK

**Bensalem Township Man
Taken To A Trenton
Hospital**

HAS A HEAD INJURY

Albert Brown, Eddington, was painfully injured yesterday when the fuel truck he was operating struck a tree at Langhorne Manor, his brakes evidently failing to hold, it is stated.

Mr. Brown, who is well-known in the Bensalem Township section, was removed to the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he was treated for a possible head injury, sprained arm and lacerations of the face.

Mr. Brown was unconscious when individuals nearby reached the scene of the crash, Station and Comely avenue, Langhorne Manor. He had evidently had the presence of mind to turn off the ignition switch, just before the impact which rendered him unconscious. Mr. Brown was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of Parkland First Aid Squad.

Trooper Sauer of South Lang-

horne barracks, Penna. State Police, investigated.

The truck was considerably dam-

aged, and some fuel lost.

Mr. Brown remains in the hospital, officials at the institution stating this morning that his condition is not as serious as at first thought.

Urges All Committeemen To Attend Meeting Here

Members of the committee of District 2 of the Bucks County War Fund will meet tonight in the municipal building here at eight o'clock when final plans for the forthcoming drive will be mapped out.

Chairman Wesley Spencer has asked all committee members of the district, which includes Bristol borough, Bristol township, Bensalem township and Tullytown borough, to be on hand for the meeting. Featuring the program which will be a movie entitled, "The Last Will and Testament of Tom Smith." Speakers will include George C. Aydelotte, Southeastern district director; and Earl Blair, Bucks County campaign manager.

SEAMEN VISIT HERE

John R. Slack, Ph. M. 3/C, and Max Ireland, Ph. M. 2/C, of Quantico, Va., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack, Bath street, Mr. Ireland's home is in Beloit, Kansas.

ENTERS THE "WAVES"

Miss Mary Doris Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schreiber, of Pine street, left today for Hunter College, N. Y., where she will start her basic training in the WAVES.

"THIS IS THE ARMY" TO BENEFIT ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

**Seating Capacity of Grand
Theatre Underwritten
For November 10th**

SPONSORED BY LEGION

**"Bristol Army Relief Night"
Committee is Or-
ganized**

The seating capacity of the Grand Theatre for the evening of November 10th, was underwritten, last night, for the premier showing in Bristol of "This Is the Army," Irving Berlin's stupendous technical production. The receipts, exclusive of 30 per cent for necessary expenses, will be given to the Army Emergency Relief.

The affair is to be sponsored by the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, with Fred W. Bryner, Post Commander, as the active chairman, and with former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy as honorary chairman. Lester D. Thorne was named as treasurer, and Serrill D. Detlefson as secretary and publicity chairman of a "Bristol Army Relief Night" committee which was organized.

A group of representative citizens met at the home of Senator Grundy and listened to an outline of plans for the raising of funds for the Army Emergency Relief Association. An appeal came from Governor Martin and other interested persons wherein it was stated that it was hoped that every community would become actively engaged in participating in the raising of a fund for "army relief" so that those doing service with the army would have the confidence and peace of mind that their dependents at home would be adequately cared for during their absence, should the occasion arise where assistance would be needed.

After hearing the appeal the group immediately decided to organize and did so. The tickets for the premier showing here have been priced at \$1.10 each. Tickets will be offered for sale through the various industries and later perhaps a very limited number may be available to the public at the stated price, through other channels of distribution.

A program is being arranged to supplement the showing of the picture. A group of Bristol boys, now in the army but home on furlough, will be present. John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., and a member of Bracken Post, will make a brief address.

The group which formed the committee last evening consisted of Senator Grundy, State Senator Howard J. James, Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., Paul Biken, Fleetwings; E. Leslie Helwig, Rohm & Haas; Louis C. Spring, William H. Continued On Page Six

Ninth Anniversary of Marlene Leighton Marked

CROYDON, Nov. 4—A birthday party was given in honor of the ninth anniversary of Marlene Leighton, Maple Shade, on Monday. The decorations were in pink, blue, green and yellow.

Refreshments were served to the following boys and girls: Gertrude Tryon, Chaser and Charles Cottogno, Grace and Helen O'Donnell, William, Robert and Louis Krouse, "Jerry" and "Sis" Adams, Alverda Williamson, Bertha Fortier, Charles Leighton, 3rd, "Patsy" Storms, Joan Freese, Jeanne Hutchinson, Carolyn Jones, and Ethel Razler. Marlene received lovely gifts.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, are three Bristol, Pa., men.

They are now receiving instruction in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, they will be given a series of aptitude tests for determining whether they will be assigned to one of the Navy's service schools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine-day leave. They are: Fred Raymond Herman, 32, husband of Charlotte Wise Herman, 206 Cedar street; Joseph Accardi, 28, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Accardi, 919 Mansion street, and Johannes Schouten, 31, husband of Mary Schouten, 240 West Circle.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

PRISONER EXCHANGE

When the British hospital ships Atlantic and Empress of Russia and the Swedish liner Drottningholm pull into port at some Allied base, seventeen American families will be made happier, as the ships' passenger lists will include four officers and thirteen enlisted men from the United States who have been held in German prison camps.

Exactly what is the significance of the recent German acquiescence to Allied offers to exchange wounded prisoners is not known, but it is greeted with enthusiasm on all sides. In the exchange are 5,000 Allied wounded, consisting mostly of Canadian and English fighters. The men have been swapped on a category basis, flier for flier, for example.

Similar moves were begun in October, 1941, by the English and Germans, but negotiations were broken off by Der Fuehrer. No one can determine the reason for the change in attitude, but both sides are glad of the opportunity to regain wounded comrades.

Before the capitulation of Italy, there had been a few exchanges between the British and Italians, but to date this is the first soldier exchange with either of the members of the Axis partnership. Japan has made no advances regarding the exchange of prisoners. In 1942 a few American diplomats held prisoner, and last June 11 American merchant seamen were repatriated for a number of German sailors.

RECLAIMING PAPER

The Government is hopeful that it has a partial solution for the paper shortage, although how soon it can be applied is a question. This is a de-inking process capable of turning unusable waste paper into pure, re-usable pulp.

The process has been developed at a laboratory near Washington, D. C., where a pilot plant is housed in a garage. Experiments so far have been so successful that they have attracted wide attention.

The new process contains promising possibilities. If only 500,000 tons of pulp is recovered each year from 1,500,000 tons of scrap, it will be equivalent to saving a belt of trees a mile wide stretching from New York to Washington.

De-inking is not new, but according to developers of the new process, it is much more efficient than old methods. If a limited amount of equipment is made available, they say, the new method will relieve the shortage of paper for magazines, books, paperboard and tissue. It can reclaim the fibers of heavily inked currency and de-color blueprint easily and cheaply. Providing pulp for newsprint will not be attempted immediately, although it is asserted this will be done eventually.

The war is turning American thought more and more to conservation of raw resources. If waste paper can be reclaimed for all purposes, a long step forward will have been taken.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Daniel Fox, who has been residing at the home of Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., has returned to his home in Reading.

Mrs. P. W. Valentine, formerly of Hulmeville, has been quite ill at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Hambery and family are moving today from Water street to Lincoln avenue.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Miss Gloria Bucan has returned home after a visit to Johnston.

Mrs. Lena Czarnecki is convalescing at home after a nasal operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel and children and Harry Wandel spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Willow Grove.

Miss Clara Hardy, of Bristol, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knight. Mrs. Knight is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Knight, Holmesburg.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sinclair recently entertained in honor of the latter's brothers, Lt. T. B. Fowler and Pvt. Frank C. Fowler, who were home on furlough visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Fowler. Guests included: Mrs. Anna Bond, C. Moore Bond, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Fowler, Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Fowler, PFC Frank C. Fowler, Miss Bernice Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and children, Dennis and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sinclair and children, Dann, Charles, Ruth and Teddy, and Miss Martha S. Fowler, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Boodley recently had as guests, their

son, Lewis Boodley, F. 3/c, U. S. Navy, and Victor Brane, F. 3/c, of Washington, D. C. Both young men are attending electrical school at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucknum and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nolan spent the week-end in New York.

The Morrisville Rotary Club will observe Ladies' Night this evening at 6:15 at Murphy's Grill, Trenton, N. J. Miss Bertha Lawrence, of the New Jersey State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker. J. Percy Haines, president, will preside.

YARDLEY

A week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J., and a visit to Dr. George S. Bayley, Baltimore, Md., have been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bayley.

Following an operation in a Trenton, N. J., hospital, William Kinney has returned to his home.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown, was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Mae W. Kelly.

Clinton Neagley is now playing with Wes Brown's orchestra in Hollywood, Cal.

David Jones, of Bristol, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coghlan.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry and daughter Carole, Bristol, were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis.

Carl Stroup is confined to his home with an injured foot. While gunning, near Wheatstee, Mr. Stroup had the misfortune to step on a broken bottle, cutting the member. Two stitches were necessary to close the wound.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

that of any other member of the delegation; third, so far from seeming senile and without any knowledge of foreign affairs, he appears to have impressed both the English and the Russians alike with the keenness of his mind, the soundness of his judgment and the extent of his knowledge; that so far from being unfriendly to Russia and Russia unfriendly to him, he was received by Mr. Stalin as a real friend of Russia and ended the conference with a high personal regard for Mr. Stalin, which, from all reports, was reciprocated.

AS TO the results, instead of being futile, the conference agreements, as revealed in the official communiqués, exceed the most sanguine expectations of those who believe not only that full victory over our enemies but the hope of civilization after their defeat hinges upon the continued and sustained understanding and co-operation, in peace as well as in war, among Russia, Great Britain, the United States and China.

THERE, of course, will be some to pick flaws and make complaints, but so far, none of these has been worth serious consideration, and the overwhelming belief is that the agreements reached constitute a great constructive step forward; that the confidence of each of the United Nations in the good faith and good will of all the others has been strengthened; that the end of the war has been greatly accelerated, and the prospect for intelligent and effective post-war co-

operation immensely enhanced.

WHEN the separate points of the Moscow agreement are surveyed, it is difficult to see how much more could have been achieved. There was ample opportunity at this conference for mistakes and misunderstandings. They were all neglected. No mistakes were made and no misunderstandings exist. Instead, the former misunderstandings seem largely cleared up; the basic essentials have all been accepted, the cordiality among the three nations increased and general esteem heightened.

IT DOES seem that Mr. Hull has treated his critics pretty shabbily. It is not surprising that they are aggrieved. Senile? Feeble? Futile? He just has not lived up to those specifications. Incidentally, they were the same specifications that, until recently, the same people used to describe Mr. B. M. Baruch. Senile, feeble, futile were the adjectives employed in his case, too. And he did not live up to them, either. Just a couple of mean old men who won't admit their critics are right. It's just too bad.



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"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

SYNOPSIS

Letty Randolph, society reporter, persuaded distraught Pamela Keith not to cancel her daughter Sandra's debut, scheduled for that afternoon. "That Keith woman," as Letty's mother termed her, had long figured sensationally in the news. At 19, her elopement with Wayne Courtney, young medical student, was promptly annulled by her parents. Later, in South America, she met wealthy Richard Keith, who divorced his wife, Gladys Newcomb Keith, so he could marry Pam. Richard was killed in an auto accident soon after their daughter Sandra's birth. Now, twenty years later, after many romantic interludes, Pam was engaged to likable Luke Cramer, though everyone had expected he would marry Gladys, Richard Keith's ex-wife. Letty, en route to Sandra's party, took a short cut through the hedge to the Keith mansion, which adjoined her hotel. She observed the stark fear in Pam's eyes as she welcomed her guests, while Sandra seemed grimly angry, especially when she greeted Victor Corliss, with whom she was in love. Letty was thrilled when Countess Fanella Castigena presented handsome Peter Gibson, but she bristled when he told her he had crashed the party. Later, at a small dinner party, Letty saw that Pam had surrounded herself with the most antagonistic people. They were: Elsie Eustace and her husband Marvin, whose name had been linked romantically with Pam's; Dr. Wayne Courtney, her first husband, recently returned to Washington after fifteen years abroad; Countess Castigena, whose biography had painted Pam in black strokes; supercilious Earle Pines; and Gladys Newcomb, from whom Pam had annexed two men. Letty noticed Reginald, the Keith butler, eyeing Gladys. Sandra had gone on to the club with her deb friends. Pam's frightened manner clung to her, even after Luke Cramer phoned from Philadelphia. Gladys directed a malevolent look at her hostess as Pam explained that Luke was ill. Letty, anxious to write her story of Sandra's debut, left shortly before ten o'clock. As she neared the opening in the hedge, she saw a silhouette figure creeping toward the rear of Pam's house. She decides to investigate. Letty is describing that risky enterprise.

CHAPTER EIGHT

After what seemed an aeon, the shadow moved out from behind the trees, cut silently across the lawn, and disappeared around the west corner of the house where the library's French doors open on a patio.
I didn't sail around the west wing, neck stuck out a mile. Having a midwife to a shaky lot. I waited, pressing close to the limestone wall. I inched up to the corner, finally reached it, my heart pounding so hard it ached. And all I can remember of the next moment, all that came to my mind, was a vast darkness that seemed to swing down, bodiless, from above me. Untrue as a nightmare too were the hard, swinging arms that clasped me around the waist so that no breath was left in my body. Only one thing was perfectly clear: my teeth sank into the cords of a man's neck, and

then, with a snarl of pain, those arms threw me headlong onto the grass.
When finally I climbed dazedly to my feet, the figure was gone. I ran then, my mind senseless with horror, my body arawl with terror. The needles of dwarf pines caught at my black net, my high heels turned over. I stumbled, fell, got up and stumbled on. I was out of breath, torn, disheveled and wild-eyed with fright when I reached the hotel and burst through the door at the end of A-Wing. I finally shot through the door of our first floor suite, and Mother and Dad were instantly on the scene.
"Some prowler," concluded Dad furiously when I'd finished my breathless explanation. "Good heavens, Letty! What made you follow that scoundrel anyway?"
"I don't know," I stuttered. "There's—something wrong down at that house tonight. I—I could feel it all—during dinner. Sitting there in my chair was like perching on a dynamite keg. I-listening to the fuse c-cracking!"
"Oh, nonsense," soothed Mother sensibly. "Come on, child, get your clothes off and climb into bed. I'll fix you a hot toddy."
"Hot toddy, yes," said I. "Bed, no. I've a story to do."

I wrote up the debut story and sent it to the paper by messenger. And Mother had a couple of champagne fits when I said I was going back to Sandra's party. Dad got me by the scruff of the neck and the—well, he tried to frog-walk me to bed.
"Lay off, parents," I pleaded. "I've got to go back. I want to make it before Pamela barges off to Philadelphia. Luke Cramer's sick and she's going up to hover over him. Anyway, I left my evening bag over there. Folding money's in it, not to mention my keys, my driver's license, lipstick, compact and what-have-you."
I must have argued ten minutes. I didn't really want to go back to the party for the party's sake—it was probably dead and embalmed at this point anyway. But I did want to talk with Countess Fanella Castigena. About Peter Gibson. Tomorrow wouldn't do just as well. I'd sleep a lot better tonight, I knew, if Fanella told me Peter had no wife and therefore no seven exemptions.
"Well, all right," Mother finally agreed. "But take a taxi. There are a million places in back of this hotel and yes, on the grounds of Mrs. Keith's estate, where you could be murdered and no one would know a thing about it until someone stumbled over your body."

"Cheerful thought," I said. "But no one would want to murder me." I added that blithely, gayly, ignorant that someone very shortly would try to—and would almost succeed.

Then Mother remarked, "I read once of a man who murdered every red headed girl he met."
"And wasn't he a dope to murder 'em!" I laughed. "Well... maybe they were freckled!"
"Letitia Randolph!"
"That's my name, all right," said I. "For the time being, anyway." I was thinking: Letitia Gibson. Mrs. Peter Gibson. Letitia Randolph Gibson. I kept rolling those enchanted combinations over my tongue as I slipped out of my ruined black net, climbed into a romantic

Broiling Secret Is In Distance of Meat From the Heat

Broiling is a quick, easy dry heat method for cooking tender meats or meats made tender by grinding. Low temperature broiling reduces shrinkage, keeps meat juicier, causes less spattering and burning and makes only one turning necessary.

Cuts commonly cooked by broiling include lamb rib, loin and shoulder chops and leg steaks; rib, club, sirloin and porterhouse steaks; smoked ham slices; bacon and beef or lamb patties. Although pork and veal are tender meats, they are cooked by moist heat for best results—braised or broiled.

Pork chops or steaks should be cooked well done to bring out their

- ### STEPS IN BROILING
- a dry heat method for tender cuts
Patties, Chops & Steaks may be Broiled
1. Turn oven regulator to "broil"
 2. Place meat 2-3 inches from heat
 3. Broil until top is brown
 4. Season with salt and pepper
 5. Turn and brown other side
 6. Season and serve at once



flavor. Broiling them to the well-done stage makes them less juicy. Veal, being from a young animal, does not have enough fat for broiling and should be cooked like pork chops or steaks.

To cook meats by broiling turn the oven regulator to "broil." It is not necessary to preheat the broiler or sear the meat because searing does not keep in the juices.

Steaks, chops or patties should be placed on the rack in the broiler pan two to three inches from the heat. Two-inch steaks or chops should be placed in the broiler about three inches away from the heat, and one-inch steaks, about two inches. Brown on one side, season with salt and pepper, turn and brown on the other side.

Since steaks or chops, unlike a roast, have a relatively large cut surface and the salt may draw out more juice it is best to season the meat after it is broiled.

In turning meat the fork should be inserted into the fat rather than the lean to prevent loss of juice.

The time required for broiling depends upon the thickness of the meat and the degree of doneness desired. Chops, steaks, or patties from lamb are served medium to well done; those from beef rare, medium or well done; and ham well done.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends the following broiling time: For 1-inch beef steaks allow 15-20 minutes for rare and 20-25 minutes for medium; for 1-inch lamb chops or steaks allow 15-20 minutes; and for 1/2 to 3/4-inch tendered ham slices allow 12-15 minutes. Bacon requires 4-6 minutes, depending on crispness.

Bristol Negro Is Given A Sentence

Continued From Page One
Charles Saxton, of Old Bath Rd., Bristol Township, to pay a weekly support order of \$25 for the support of his wife, Rhoda, of 209 Lafayette St., Bristol. Mrs. Saxton testified that she has been receiving

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Nov. 8—Card party, in P. O. S. of A. Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Nov. 18—Roast pork luncheon, given by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Cornwells Fire Co. station, Cornwells Hts., 12 noon.

\$20 a week for the support of her children but nothing for herself.

Mrs. Saxton, who told the court that her husband is living with another woman, testified that she has been working herself and is making \$53 a week in a Bristol war plant. She also has a son that makes \$34 a week which plus her husband's former support order of \$20 weekly, makes a total income of \$107 a week.

The Court informed Saxton that he has to support his wife whether she works or not. Saxton makes between \$60 and \$65 weekly, he testified.

LANGHORNE

Dr. Howard Dillingham, of Langhorne Manor, dean of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., was the guest

FALSE TEETH THAT LOOSEN NEED NOT EMBARRASS

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETECH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour cheeks "plate color" (denture breath). Get PASTETECH at any drug store. (Advertisement)

speaker at the meeting of Langhorne Junior Sorosis on Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the education committee, Mrs. Ernest Colby, chairman.

Members of the Langhorne Boy Scout Troop will collect tin cans in the borough on Saturday afternoon.

Mildred N. Morse spent the week-end with friends in Haddonfield, N. J.

The Young Adult Fellowship Group will be entertained at the home of the president, Walter Speck, on Saturday evening.

Pvt. F. Stewart Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Whitman, is enjoying a week's furlough. He is stationed at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Donald K. Oakley, Baltimore, Md., has returned home after spending several days here with relatives.

Kathleen Ellen Roller, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Roller, was recently baptized in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Horace P. Townsend was given a shower on Wednesday evening by members of her card club.

Catherine Ridge, of Narberth, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rossiter and daughter Lillian, and Dorothy Finney, of Holland, spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J.

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Continued From Page One

horne; John Sherman Francis, Jr., 21, Washington Crossing; Leon Kenney McAuley, 21, Morrisville; Carey Burton Weaver, 18, Newtown; John Joseph Hunsicker, 18, Newtown; Edward H. Swanson, 18, Trevoise; Edward Okrowski, 18, Morrisville; Thomas Richard Small, 18, Trenton, N. J. (formerly Morrisville); Robert James Forsyth, 18, Newtown; James Albert Louden, Jr., 18, RD No. 2, Langhorne; Edward Walter Krysa, 18, Morrisville; Cloyd D. Holbow (volunteer), 18, Oakford.

Marine Corps—Eugene Nemeth, 33, Yardville, N. J. (formerly Morrisville); James Lester Lobley, 23, Richboro; Warren Rawson Cornell, 18, Southampton.

Coast Guard—Robert Neal Hoff-

man, Jr., 25, Washington Crossing; Ralph Louis Coble (volunteer), 27, Morrisville.

Navy—Walter Worrell, 20, RD No. 1, Langhorne; Albert Charles Lawrence, 30, 138 Hewitt street, Trenton, N. J. (formerly Morrisville); John Edward Hennessy, 36, Yardley; Walter Curt Noll, 25, Newtown; Charles George Conrad, 32, Morrisville; Rowland P. Woodward, Jr., 23, Trenton, N. J. (formerly Morrisville); Charles William Brie-gel, 23, RD No. 2, Morrisville; John Aubrey Cole, 21, Parkland; William Henry Ackerman, Jr., 19, Hartsville; Albert Darrah Jones, 18, Newtown; Robert Thomas

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

LUCKILY, just as the season arrives when meats become more important, the supply increases. This does not mean, of course, that there is any great quantity in market but several varieties are somewhat more plentiful.

There is still a reasonably good amount of lamb this week, according to the A & P Food Service for Homemakers, a good supply of fowl and chickens and some veal. Pork and beef are short but there is quite a bit of bacon and sausage and lots of frankfurters.

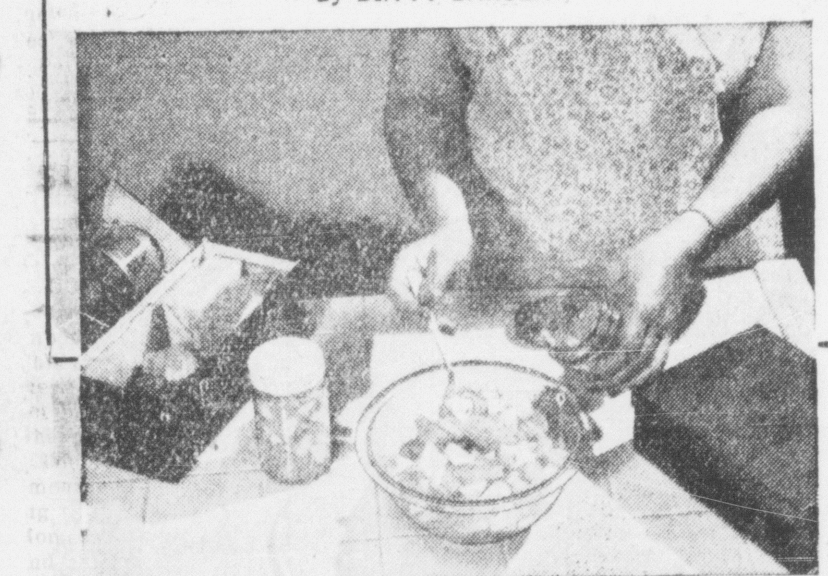
Florida oranges are on the fruit stalls but in limited supply and grapefruit is also coming in. The supply of apples is only fair.

Turnips are the best budget item among vegetables this week and there are still quantities of potatoes. There are plenty of green beans, cabbage, celery and parsnips, but vegetables from the East on seaboard have been affected by the rains.

Made up of attractively priced items, the following menus offer suggestions for Sunday dinner:

- No. 1
Cream of Carrot and Potato Soup
Barbecued Frankfurters
Mashed Turnips
Cornbread
Cranberry and Apple Sherbet
Hot Tea
- No. 2
Celery Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Roast Chicken
Boiled Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Tarts
Hot Tea or Coffee
- No. 3
Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Leg of Lamb
Oven Browned Potatoes
Green Peas with Onion Butter
Hot Rolls
Molded Fruit Salad
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Hot Coffee

Orange Lunch Box Treats By BETTY BARCLAY



WITH everyone burning up extra energy in war work, the whole family needs a hearty, nourishing lunch . . . especially those members who carry the familiar lunch box. It takes ingenuity for mother to put into these boxes (for often now more than one member of the family carries lunch) the foods that will energize hours later and be appetizing and tasty and at the same time be crammed full of health essentials to replenish depleted energy.

And so, the lunch box has become terribly important. Important not only to the person who carries it but to the country as a whole in maintaining the demands of the all-out wartime production program. Basically the menu consists of a beverage — milk, coffee, or fruit juices — or perhaps a soup, vegetables, fruits, sandwiches, and a dessert. Of course these foods are varied but the pattern usually remains the same.

Fruits are essential in the well-balanced menu and they are readily adapted to lunch box service in a number of ways. The citrus fruits, oranges in particular, have a special spot for they often act as a base for other fruit combinations. California oranges assure one of a rich everyday source of the important vitamin C, plus vitamin A, B, and G. They also are a valuable source of minerals — calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Therefore, when mother packs an orange in the lunch box, she packs health in that space too. Since this clean-skinned fruit is practically seedless, it is an ideal

fruit for eating out of the hand. Many lunch makers cut the orange in quarters or partially peel it for the convenience of the hurried worker.

Still others prefer a generous jar of orange pieces combined with various seasonal fruits (such as pictured above). This is a fruit stretcher service which can be both salad and dessert for the oranges provide a natural sweet juiciness associated with either course. Orange juice covering all the fruits in such a combination prevents them from turning dark . . . fruits such as apples, bananas, pears, etc., which normally discolor after peeling and slicing.

Another citrus favorite, lemonade, in the lunch box vacuum bottle is a refreshing beverage that builds a wholesome "health" habit. And the worker who wants lemonade mid-morning and afternoon as well as at lunch brings a small bottle of pre-mixed lemon juice and sugar from home. He has it handy then for making his own lemonade whenever he wants it . . . just adds water — hot or cold — and serves himself.

Fruit juices lend themselves readily to other lunch box uses too for orange and lemon juice are delicious additions to sandwich spreads. If you haven't tried some of the following, they're sure to be a special treat:

Peanut butter mixed with grated orange peel and thinned slightly with orange juice.

Mashed avocado thinned with lemon juice and seasoned with salt. Pureed apricots smoothed with a bit of orange marmalade or juice makes a tempting filling.

Proper Cookery Methods Make Meat Points Go Further

America's homemakers, keyed to a new high measure of wartime economy, have developed numerous ways and means of solving the number one family food problem—how to make the meat go further. And their efforts have played a large part in making a greater amount of meat available for civilians, for the armed forces, and for our fighting allies.

One of the most important and effective ways of making meat go further is by using the proper cookery methods—either dry heat or moist heat. Roasting, broiling, and panbroiling are cooking by dry heat while braising and cooking in water are moist heat cookery.

Regardless of the cookery method, however, a low temperature should always be used. This is the recommendation of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an educational and research organization engaged in a continuous study of meat cookery problems.

There are a number of advantages in low temperature meat cookery. Most important to the war effort is the fact that meat shrinkage is reduced, resulting in an increased number of servings. Although cooking time is longer, less fuel is consumed. Additional advantages are:

(1) Meat has greater palatability, i. e., is better flavored, more tender and juicy, and more attractive in appearance; (2) it is more uniformly cooked and easier to carve; (3) in roasting, time is saved because basting is unnecessary, spattering in ovens and broilers is eliminated, and meat does not need constant watching.

Roasting with a slow or moderate constant oven temperatures (300 degrees F.-350 degrees F.) as compared with high temperatures can mean a saving of as much as three servings in a family size roast.

Broiling and panbroiling at low

STEPS IN COOKING IN WATER a moist heat method For Stews and Large Cuts

1. Season with salt and pepper
2. Brown meat on all sides in own fat or hot lard.
3. Cover with water, cover kettle and cook below boiling point until tender
4. If vegetables are added, put in just long enough before serving to be cooked

temperature reduce shrinkage in chops, steaks and patties.

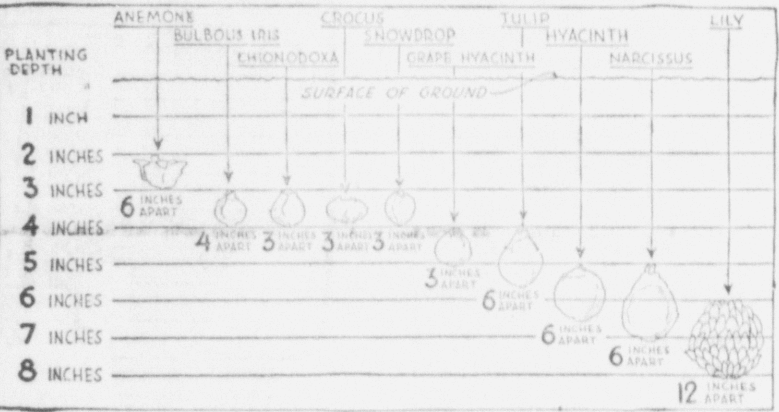
Braising and cooking in water at low temperatures also decrease shrinkage. All meats cooked by moist heat should be cooked at simmering temperature, never boiled.

FASHION PARADE

By Milo Anderson
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—When it comes to cottons in the field of fashion, California designers are noted for their playclothes. This very distinction, however, has created a false impression among Eastern people. They think of Western designers in terms of playclothes only. But I believe that we here on the West Coast have a reputation for versatility, for well-rounded styles.

In Warner Bros.' "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia de Havilland, star of the film, wears a charming cotton print suit of red and white pique. Styled with a straight-lined skirt, pleated at the front, and a fitted jacket, it features a white pique trim and white buttons to match a pompadour beret. The pique is cut in narrow bands which extend from the centers of

Victory Gardeners Plant Bulbs for Spring Beauty



Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You.

Though a billion dollars worth of vegetables have been grown in Victory gardens this year, ornamental plantings are not being abandoned. Demands for fall bulbs is reported to be heavy, and while the supply is smaller than at any time since the last world war, it is being distributed among a large number of buyers.

Available bulbs are chiefly grown in the United States; and great progress has been made in producing here, all kinds of bulbs which were formerly imported. The variety so grown is remarkably large, but the quantities have been held down by labor shortage. When this limiting factor is removed, American production is expected to expand rapidly.

Encouraged by government pronouncements in favor of maintaining landscape plantings, Americans seem determined that when spring comes, their gardens shall be beautiful.

Special care should be taken in planting the precious bulbs, to see that they have every chance of success, and play their full part in beautifying the garden. How deep should bulbs be planted?

In general, about four times the diameter of the bulb. The beginner should not understand by this rule that precision measurement is required, and an inch more or less may mean the success or failure of the flower.

At the same time, the planter would do well to see that his bulbs are planted approximately at the optimum depth. Tulips, for example, if planted much deeper than the recommended 5 to 6 inches (above the top of the bulb) will probably bloom, but likely later than you expect. If planted less than the recommended depth, they

may also bloom, and at the right time. But should the winter be an open one, with lots of freezing and thawing, shallow-planted tulips are likely to be heaved entirely out of the ground. They certainly will be a risk.

Some fall bulbs are not planted to a depth of four times their diameter. The madonna lily, usually a big bulb, should be planted only 3 or 4 inches deep. The crown imperial, a large bulb, wants shallow planting, about 2 inches. The beginner will find a chart of planting depths useful to refer to when the planting task is begun.

If the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been newly spaded, and is quite loose, the depths should be increased an inch or so, to allow for settling, and because of the increased effect of frost heaving on newly turned soil. Also, late-planted bulbs, which have no opportunity to make roots before the soil freezes, may be set a little deeper, to protect them from frost action.

Tulips should be set 5 to 6 inches deep. Narcissus need about the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulbs is usually deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops and scillas should go down about 2 to 3 inches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil over them. The erythroniums need about 4 inches of cover. So does *Fritillaria meleagris*. Anemones, for cold frame planting need only an inch of soil.

The lilies need the deepest planting, and most of them can go as deep as 7 to 10 inches with good results. The distance apart is rather elastic, but in general 5 inches is the closest any of them should be planted.

5 BONDS OF AMERICA

At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

Spirit of Northwest



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Nazism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

the shoulders in a slightly converging line, then zig out and down again to simulate vertical pockets.

In the same film, Jane Wyman wears a cute jumper of black and white checked gingham cut with suspender straps above an unpressed pleated skirt. The suspenders and skirt band are edged with narrow black satin ribbon, the same trim that is threaded through the embroidered neckline and cuffs of the puffed sleeves. The bottom of the skirt is accented with three rows of white ric-rac braid.

Joan Leslie, who is currently being seen in "Thank You, Lucky Stars," has a new Fall into Winter suit of cotton corduroy—a fabric that is rich-looking and wears very well. Its shade of cocoa brown is extremely complementary to her coloring and red hair. It is cut on youthful lines with collarless fitted jacket featuring simulated flap pockets buttoned with military looking gold discs. Joan wears a tucked, bow-vestee of gold cotton, a gold felt jeweled beret, and brown accessories with the suit.

Joyce Reynolds' new "date" ensemble of black cotton velveteen is a chic two-piece. The dress, beautifully cut with bracelet-length sleeves, gathered at the front skirt, and youthful turned-down collar, is accented with silver pinwheels at the front closing and cuffs. The same silver buttons trim the matching black velveteen Son western chapeau, while tiny versions form earrings. Joyce, who is also being seen in "Thank You, Lucky Stars," wears black accessories and two

wide silver bracelets on the outside of one glove.

MAPLE SHADE

Petty Officer Joseph M. Farrell and bride, who have been visiting here, together with Mrs. Alfred Radel, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edward Farrell, visited in Philadelphia recently. Petty Officer Farrell will return to duty tomorrow.

Miss Ilona Leighton, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Louis Gind and children, Louise and Robert, of Andalusia, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williamson.

Motorists Should Give Care To Cars

"I'm not a weather prognosticator," says J. E. Banta, the Sun

It's time for Action!



Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60? Want Vim?

Need New Pep, Vitality?

Don't blame worn-out, exhausted, peevish feeling on your age. Thousands who feel old when blood needs iron, positively amazed at what a little pepping up with Oatex can do: feel younger, new vitality. Contains therapeutic doses of iron often needed for pep at 40, 50, 60; also prophylactic doses vitamin B1 (B12-E minimum daily requirement) to avoid deficiency weakness, plus calcium, phosphorus. Try 30c introductory size, only 25c. Get Oatex Tonic Tablets today. At all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate—(Advertisement).

Choice Turkeys For Sale

Alive or Dressed

E. F. HUNTER

Bristol Pike, Eddington
Cornwells 0316

THE EMPLOYERS' GROUP MAN

15

The Man with the Plan

James G. Jackson

Every Type of Insurance
BOX 54, CROYDON, PA.
BRISTOL 7334

STOVE - HEATER - ROOF REPAIRS

Expertly Done

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR ROOF AND SHINGLE JOBS

Call Bristol 9978

Oil Company's local district manager, "but even at that I'm predicting that this winter is going to be tough for the average motorist unless he starts taking the best of care of his car and never stops until warm weather is here again!"

"Let me tell you why. First, according to the latest reports, some types of anti-freeze will not be available this winter, and other types are likely to be scarce. Then,

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory Worker Ready to Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Crystallite, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

ROHM & HAAS
COMPANY

You Can't Eat Evergreens, Lilacs or Roses - - -

But You Can Eat

Fruit From Stark Trees!

FRUIT TREE MORGAN

228 Cleveland St. Bristol, Pa.

BARN DANCE AT CHERRY GROVE FRIDAY EVENING

November 5th, 1943

8:30 o'clock Admission 50c

WANTED---

MAN

As Assistant to Manager

Good Position

Excellent Pay

Auto Boys

108-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

probably, we'll all have more battery trouble than ever before. Most of us have not been driving enough to keep our batteries fully charged and it has been estimated that even the fully charged battery can lose as much as half of its energy at below zero as compared to the average summer day. And finally, our cars are a year older than they were last winter and this means another year's wear and tear must be compensated for.

"Yes, last winter was bad enough. Why, do you know that last winter, the American Auto-

bile Association's figures show more than three times as many service calls in 1941 for frozen cars? Still, there's one sure way to avoid a lot of grief, and that is to take advantage of the Jack Frost Service offered by Sunoco's A to Z Car Saver dealers.

"Briefly, this service does everything it can to winterize the entire car. It is built around a system that checks the car from A to Z. The cooling system is checked for anti-freeze, the battery for water and power, the tires for small defects, the running gear, chassis,

every part of the car is inspected to help stop trouble before it starts.

"As a matter of fact, there are some features in this Jack Frost Service as rendered by Sunoco A to Z Car Saver dealers which cannot be obtained in any other service, and so far as I know, this service is as complete as its name, and undoubtedly will help make cars run better, longer. It's like a favorite saying of ours—"your car will be a better car next summer if you give it Jack Frost Service this winter!"

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Deaths

SHIELDS—At Abington, Pa., Nov. 2, 1943, Maurice A., husband of the late Rebecca Shields. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 616 Bath St., Bristol, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at 10 in St. Mark's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

QUARANTA—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., Nov. 2, 1943, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Quaranta. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 226 Garfield St., Bristol, on Friday at 9 a. m. Further service in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., at 10 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

"NO GUNNING" SIGNS—For sale at the Courier Office.

Stray, Lost, Found

LOST—Hound dog, Vic. of Green Lane & Edgely, Sat. Finder return to 640 Corson St.

LOST—2 ration books, Nos. 1 & 3, in name of Anna Kondyra. Return to 254 Hayes St.

LOST—Black wallet, Langhorne or Hulmeville. Kindly call Lang. 2303 or Hulme. 6789 for reward.

LOST—Dog, part German shepherd and collie, 4 yrs. old, brown with white chest & paws. Ret. to Saranack, Green Lane Trailer Park.

LOST—Schaffer fountain pen. On Mill St. or vic. Call Bristol 2042.

LOST—Black horse, Sunday, vic. of Flushing. Reward. Phone Bristol 7019.

LOST—Tues., Oct. 26, 1943, 1 ration book—No. 4; also 2 ration books No. 3. It found return to Bernard Moeller, Jr., Magnolia ave., Croydon Park, Croydon.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

DELUXE MERCURY SEDAN—1940. Will sell reasonable. Thomas Foster, 42 N. Radcliffe St., Edgely, opposite Atlantic Gas Station.

1939 PLYMOUTH — 4-door sedan. Deluxe model. Good cond. Phone Corn. 0123-M.

DODGE TRUNK SEDAN—'37, 4 door. Cheap. Call after 6 p. m. at 333 Garfield St.

CHRYSLER 4-DR. SEDAN—Late 1940, 4 new grade 1 tires. Low mileage. Perf. cond. 223 Taft St.

1936 FORD — 2-door sedan. John Cantwell, Street Rd., Eddington. Phone Cornwells 381-J.

37 PACKARD SEDAN—Good cond. Will sell for \$300. Phone Bristol 2498.

DODGE TRUCK, '37—One ton. Good cond. Apply at 937 Beaver St.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MAN'S BICYCLE—Size 28. A-1 cond. Call Bristol 2176.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WILL BUY — From private party good used car. 1940 or 1941. Low mileage. Any make. State price & cond. Write Box 545, Courier.

PRACTICALLY — New car prices paid for your late low mileage cars. Write Box No. 549, Courier.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Briss 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

A NEW ROOF—Now, will do well towards insulating your house-top & saving future damage. As low as \$5 per sq. ft. S. Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso Sta., Highway.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

HEATING AND COOK STOVES—Bought and sold. Sattler's, 5th av. & State Rd., Croydon. Briss. 2321.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For fountain work. Full or part time. Hours to suit your convenience. Good salary. Pul-Mar, 303 Mill St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED

WOMEN - GIRLS

Ages 18-50

We have jobs available on night shifts. Pleasant surroundings, good pay.

This is an opportunity for housewives and others not now employed to get into essential work with good pay and A-1 working conditions. Our employees will recommend our plant as a good place to work.

Make application at the plant any weekday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those now engaged in essential industries need not apply.

MANHATTAN SOAP CO.

BRISTOL, PA.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Bath 68

LARGE ROOM WITH BATH—1 or 2 men. Coates Est., Gilliam & Hill aves., Langhorne, Ph. Lang. 2173.

TULLYTOWN—Main St., 3 rms., men or married couples. Apply to Joseph Seader, Sr., Tullytown.

Apartment and Flats 74

UNFURNISHED APT.—2 rooms. Apply 314 Wood St.

APT.—Entire 2nd flr. of 2 family house. Garage. \$25 month. Bus stops at door. Phone Bristol 544.

Houses for Rent 77

CROYDON—Washington Ave., 1/2 block below Maryland av., 6 rms. All conv. Samuel Jack. Apply in rear at garden house.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

APARTMENT HOUSE—Hayes St., 2 apts. Very desirable. Total rent \$60. 1 apt. now ready for occupancy. Price \$4,000. This is a good home and investment. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St.

EDGELY—Riverfront home, 6 rms. & bath. A good value at \$3,000. A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St.

DORRANCE ST., 316—6 rms. and bath. Inquire at 1211 Pine Grove street.

CROYDON—State Rd. & Washington Ave., 7 rms. & bath. All conv. Garage. \$4,500. Financed. Inquire, Elsie Hibbert, same address.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

DAIRY WANTED—Any size. Contact E. L. Burton, Main St., Fallington, Pa. Phone Morris. 7371.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry Beck, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FLORENCE BECK, Executor, Bristol R. D., No. 2, Pa.

Or to her attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 208 E. 1st Street, Bristol, Pa.

10-21-610w

NOTICE

WAR PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

War Public Works Project No. Pa. 36-175.

School District of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Separate sealed bids for Contract No. 1—General Construction.

Contract No. 2—Heating & Ventilating.

Contract No. 3—Plumbing.

Contract No. 4—Electrical.

Contract No. 5—Furniture & Equipment.

For Bristol Township School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Will be received by School District of Bristol Township at the office of High School Building, Rodgers Road, Bristol Township, until 8 o'clock (P. M.) E. W. T. Tuesday, November 16, 1943, and then at said high school office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. Any bidder upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such set will be refunded \$5.00.

The School District of Bristol Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount of 5% of Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CLARENCE H. YOUNG, Secretary.

November 1, 1943. W-11-4-8, 15.

Merchandise for Sale

Mrs. Robert Locklear Is Guest of Honor at Shower

CROYDON, Nov. 4.—The Women's Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co. tendered a surprise shower to Mrs. Robert Locklear on Monday evening in honor of the birth of her daughter, Doane Joyce.

A delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. E. Kirk, Mrs. Howard Magill, Mrs. Mathew Ebing, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Charles Friday, Mrs. Otto Zester, Mrs. E. Kutz, Mrs. Hayden Thompson, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. H. Lahr, Mrs. William Kutzler, Mrs. J. Burke and Mrs. Robert Locklear.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galloway)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we have the assurance of Thy Word that we can come unto Thee for the miracle of regeneration, in the process of which man is remade through Jesus Christ our Lord. We are eternally grateful for the truth that though we are born in sin and live in sin in the flesh we can become creatures in Him Who is our Life and our Salvation. Send Thy Spirit into our hearts, O God, that we might be led into a full knowledge of our need and a more complete revelation of our Satisfaction, Thy Son, Jesus Christ, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

in a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mostly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding notices, please call The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 416, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Marie Rosen and Miss Catherine Randall, Roosevelt St., have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Randall's parents, at Lewistown.

Albert Goldman, who was employed at the Bristol Radio Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, O., for the past three years, has been promoted from associate radio engineer to radio engineer. Mr. Goldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill and Wood Sts.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, who resided on Jefferson avenue, recently moved to Monroe street. Miss Wilkinson was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Vineyard, N. J.

Mrs. William Weir, Wilson avenue, and daughter, Mrs. George Miller, Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday until Tuesday in South River, N. J., with Mrs. Weir's sister, Mrs. Ivan Morgan.

Mrs. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Madison street, spent Sunday in New Cumberland, visiting Mr. Harry Campbell.

Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end with Miss Geraldine Seebold, Mayfair.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Schumacher Drive, is a patient in the Abington Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter street, is a patient in the Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bumgarner, who resided on Wood street, have moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph Kerlyn, who is stationed at New Cumberland, spent the week-end at his home on Elm street.

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette, Jackson street.

Mr. Chetwood VanAken, Washington, Pa., is spending a furlough at home.

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ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Ann Southern's latest adventure as the effervescent showgirl, Maisie, is now on view at the Grand Theatre. "Swing Shift Maisie" (the star deserts show business and don't overalls when she takes a job on the assembly line of an aircraft factory in a western town.

(When James Craig, handsome test pilot, goes to a night club to cool off because his boss has blocked his enlistment in the air corps by declaring him essential, he accidentally breaks up a dog act in the floor show. With the result John Qualen, the owner, and Maisie, his pretty assistant, are out of jobs.)

with his wife and daughter on Otter street, and also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street.

Louis Sessa, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Pearl street, had his tonsils removed at the Wagner hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. William Goodsen, Kansas City, Mo., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born October 25th. Mrs. Goodsen was formerly Miss Violet Sperling, a teacher in Harriman School.

DUNMORE—(INS)—Cornell University's oldest graduate is dead. He is Royal Taft, who died at his Dunmore home at the age of 94. He was a devotee of ice skating, which he pursued up until the winter before his death.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

BUY MORE SHELVES. You'll be surprised at the order they'll enable you to keep. The Snellenburg Housewares Dept. (4th fl.) has had some specially spacious ones made for standing upon the floor or hanging upon the wall, looking in a closet, bathroom, bedroom, living room or where you like. Priced at \$4.69, they are high, 24 ins. wide, 12 ins. deep. Unpainted, so that you can have them any color you wish. Known as utility shelves, they live up to the name.

A ROOM'S GLAMOUR is added to 100% by the right curtains. That is why I am thrilled with the perfectly plain pale blue-corded Bobbinette beauties with generous ruffles—that I discovered in the Snellenburg Curtain Dept. Very sheer, but long wearing for more than one season, the lovely things are 94 ins. wide to the pair and measure two and one-half yards long. They give a plain yet lacy effect that is charming. Accompanied by self tie-backs, \$7.95 a pair. (4th fl.)

BE SENSIBLE and smart at the same time. An attractive raincoat is this season's "must." It is wise to protect cloth and health for the duration. The Raincoat Dept. (2nd fl.) of the Snellenburg Store has a wide assortment. But see particularly a snappy, water-repellent cotton gabardine at only \$7.95. Comes in sizes 12 to 20, and in rose, aqua, blue, natural, red. Known as "Pell-Mell." Another, a \$19.95 California raincoat of silky gabardine, fitted, belted, fly front, comes in natural, Army tan, Navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Both make excellent gifts, too.

'SERVICE GIFTS' are yet in Christmas order for the boys and girls on this side. I know that they take pride in having really good looking portfolios to bring out before the gang when writing letters, and the Snellenburg Store is now stocking some real leather ones. Find them in the Gift Center, right inside the 11th and Market St. door. Two for \$5.95 and \$7.95 each, are tops. Both are equipped with paper, address books, etc., and come in the right colors for the various Services. See them soon.

GOSH, GALOSHES! Remember when we all most had to pray for 'em? Well, here they are in plenty. Leave it to the canny Snellenburg Store to have its grateful patrons supplied, or durable Duration quality, they are the two-snap type (with the exception of some storm rubbers) and fit infants to women, and all are black. They're going like blackout pancakes! Infants' and children's sizes, \$1.64; misses', \$1.65; women's and growing girls', \$1.73; children's storm rubbers, \$1.10; growing girls', \$1.32; misses', \$1.29; women's (low cut), \$1.32. Shoe Dept. (1st fl.)

TOYTOWN OPENS! Oh, what fun, what fun! You'll enjoy a visit to Toytown as much as the youngsters. This Snellenburg event, even tops last year's presentation. All kinds of toys and merry interests and "Fun at the North Pole." For only 11c and 12c, necessarily charged children and adults respectively, there can be seen Real Eskimos, live Eskimo dogs, real bear cubs, almost human penguins, and a Medicine Man's magic—not to forget a live seal who blows a horn! Coming? Toy Dept., 4th fl.

GRAND FOR XMAS giving are the young Tyrolean suspenders being worn by little sisters, big sisters and even younger mothers. They make a costume out of a skirt and blouse, and they're delightfully gay. Made of felt cloth, they have appliques of row's Car, Radio, Home, Education, Travel, Health, etc., as well as "A Composite Picture of Your World of Tomorrow." I hope you see them all. This is a splendid gesture on the part of these appreciative merchants.

GRATITUDE for success in serving several generations of Philadelphians has moved the fine old store of Snellenburgs to dedicate its 70th Anniversary to "The World We Are Fighting For." So it is that the windows on Market St. have been dramatically arranged to present "Tomorrow's Car, Radio, Home, Education, Travel, Health, etc., as well as "A Composite Picture of Your World of Tomorrow." I hope you see them all. This is a splendid gesture on the part of these appreciative merchants.

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Craig manages to get them jobs at the factory and settles down to a romance with Maisie.

RITZ THEATRE
The American public will have its first opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the Army's aerial gunners—to meet them on the Ritz Theatre.

PASSANANTE BROS.

1039 POND STREET, BRISTOL
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES AND SAVE

Fresh Spinach lb 5c
Fresh Beets bunch 5c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 10-lbs 29c

Celery Hearts, 19c bunch
Winesap Apples, 3 lb 35c
Fr. Cucumbers, 2 for 25c
Sweet Yams, 3 lb 19c

Hambrod's PEAS, No. 2 (18 Points a Can) 2 for 25c

Borden's or Carnation EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 27c

Blue Sea TUNA FISH In Pure Olive Oil 1/4's, 25c can

KIX, 10c pkg
SALTED MACKEREL FILLETS, 2 for 25c

AT LAST—SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15c lb

Gorton's Fibred

"This Is The Army" To Benefit Army Relief

Continued From Page One

Grundy Co., Inc.; George Moran, Hunter Manufacturing Corporation; H. J. Kendall, Paterson Parchment Paper Company; Claude Waterman, Bancroft-Hickey Co.; Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of Borough Council; Gordon Fromm, Manhattan Soap Co.; Andrew MacArthur, T. L. Leedom Co.; Thomas Scott, Farmers National Bank; Lester D. Thorne, The Bristol Trust Company; John Priford, Warner J. Steel; Edgar Spencer, Mill Street Business Men's Association; Paul C. Veltz, R. P. O. E.; Thomas James, Superior Zinc Corporation; William Gallagher, Knights of Columbus; Serrill D. Detlefson, Bristol Courier; Fred W. Bryner, Harry Chapin and Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., American Legion; Joseph B. Keating and Anthony Russo.

H. Stover Said To Have Died at Sea

Continued From Page One

Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps, and a sister in the WAVES, was on a troopship which was torpedoed, apparently on its way to Iceland, on February 7th, this year. From a "buddy" who was in the same lifeboat with him after the torpedoing, his wife and mother learned that the lifeboat capsized, throwing 52 men into the icy waters. Stover got back into the boat, but was in such condition that this "buddy" who reported his death, was unable to do anything to save him. He died in the lifeboat, along with 49 others, only two men surviving, one of them the man who saw him die.

This definite information was gotten a few days ago from the wife of the sailor who tried to save him, who had told her the story so that she could inform his relatives.

The submarine torpedoed the ship at four a. m. Another boat passed nearby while the men were in the lifeboats, but it was unable to see them because they could carry no lights. It was not until after daylight that another ship came along.

After getting word from the War Department that he was "missing," the mother and her daughter-in-law wrote for further details, but up to this time have received no definite information, not even of his death.

They also wrote to hospitals in this country to learn whether he had returned to this country

wounded, but got no information. An aunt in London was asked to see what she could learn, but was unsuccessful.

Then they wrote to a chaplain in Iceland. He wrote that a young man familiar with all the facts was returning to this country and would contact the family.

Stover was a graduate of Girard College, Philadelphia, and enlisted April 23, 1942. He received his boot training at Great Lakes Training School, then went to Long Island for further training, and was sent to New York January 23, 1943, shortly after which, it appears, he was sent overseas.

Mrs. Stover, mother of the young man, formerly resided in Bristol.

Plan A News Letter For Men in Service

Continued From Page One

S. of A. Robert M. Barbour; Makefield Mothers Club, Mrs. Harry Hoffman; Yardley P. T. A., Miss Doris Knauss.

The cost of the entire first issue is being donated by members of Yardley Fire Company, commemorating the members of that group serving in the armed forces.

The news letter will contain items about the boys in the camps at home, as well as those who are on foreign soil. Information for the paper is requested from the families of men and women in the service. The letters will be enclosed in a stamped envelope and delivered to the homes of the service men for addressing and mailing.

The War At A Glance

Continued From Page One

few details of the fighting during the past 48 hours, such as:

More than 3,500 German officers and men killed. "Vast quantities" of material captured or destroyed, many German prisoners captured, 16 Nazi tanks destroyed, 34 big guns and 13 six-barreled mortars captured or destroyed, "10,000 head of horned cattle and 800 horses captured," and 15 Luftwaffe planes shot down.

Reports from the Italian front could not make the Nazis very happy either, for in western Italy the Germans fell back to positions along the Garigliano River as crushing blows by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Allied Fifth Army crumbled the enemy mountain defenses along a 35-mile front from the Tyrrhenian Sea to Gallo.

One wing of Gen. Clark's forces struck out from newly-captured

positions along the Maseio Ridge toward the ancient and historic Appian Way leading to Rome. The right wing of the Fifth Army, consisting of U. S. troops, beat forward toward Venafro and at last reports was only seven miles from its goal.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

dle of clothes were found a short distance from the creek.

Borough council at Perkaskie is seriously considering the enactment of a curfew ordinance.

Such action will be taken, council states, unless an end is made of acts of vandalism on the part of young people of that town.

Council, it was pointed out, is hesitant about adopting a curfew ordinance, but at the same time it

made it clear one will be adopted and enforced to the letter unless the police are able to check the activities of the young people.

Council received numerous complaints concerning the vandalism caused by the young people. Several members of Council expressed the opinion that the parents are not giving their children the proper attention.

Report was made during the meeting that some young people last week broke the large bulk windows at the Samalto hosiery mill, and that eight young people caught placing soap on the windows of a store on Chestnut street were compelled by the principal of the Third street school to wash them.

A Justice of the peace, it was said, heard five cases of juvenile delinquency within a week this fall at Perkaskie.

KNOW YOUR STATE

The recent organization of the Governor's Committee on Stream Pollution Abatement is the first step toward the realization of a project of vital importance for the post-war years.

Pennsylvania's future prosperity depends upon the success of the Commonwealth in supplying superior conditions of living and superior opportunities for industry. The

foremost position of the State in coal mining, in textile, in steel and in many other lines of production is well known to the Nation, but an important element in the expansion of industry in the State and in the attraction of new manufacturers, is an abundant supply of good water, suited for industrial use and free from contamination.

The growth of the State's population, as well as the enormous demands of our steel mills and the newer chemical industries for an abundant water supply, have made that factor one of increasing importance. More than one hundred and ten billion tons of water fall on Pennsylvania in a single year but to maintain this enormous store of the vital fluid in a proper condition for domestic and industrial use, will require the cooperation of all our State's industries and of all of our towns, boroughs and cities.

It is no longer good economy for an industrial plant to make useless for other industries the water supply down stream from its own operation. Many forms of industrial waste discharged into our rivers have a definite commercial value as a basis for chemical by-products. The economies made necessary by higher tax burdens will compel our industries to conserve these wastes for their own use and profit.

BOWLING SCORES

MAJOR LEAGUE

Burlington	172	150	182-504
Schroeder	157	138	295
Fletcher	194	137-331	
Vansciver	126	165-291	
Sutton	168	202-593	
Shumard	180	187-203-570	
Amisson	803	871-909-2583	

Diamond	164	170-149-483	
Jones	166	148-151-465	
Stoneback	194	145-147-486	
Cahall	136	178-156-450	
Dietrich	177	168-194-539	
O'Boyle	837	809-797-2443	

Rohm & Haas	162	212-374	
Phipps	144	145-144	
Carlen	151	202-135-488	
Dick	145	146-291	
Coleman	126	107-233	
Gillies	183	144-327	
Korkel	182	196-187-565	
Stewart	786	849-787-2422	

Chris' Taxi	138	166-125-429	
Jackson	159	186-174-519	
Playin	180	151-185-516	
Winch	184	163-137-484	
Hetherington	113	168-194-385	
Chris	774	834-725-2333	

Bailey's	154	154-164-472	
D. Lynn			

Baehser	191	177-187-555	
Palumbo	149	158-184-491	
Robinson	166	181-148-495	
Wichser	159	222-197-578	
	819	892-850-2591	

Elks (Forfeit)

LANGHORNE

A group of young people held a Halloween party in Farley's barn on Friday evening.

The senior class of Langhorne-Middletown high school held a masquerade party on Friday evening in the Presbyterian bungalow.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and daughter, Miss Winnie O'Brien, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King attended the wedding of a nephew in Lancaster on Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Baker was a Sunday visitor of friends in Morrisville.

John F. Bodine, Conowingo, Md., spent from Monday to Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

The Misses Lillian and Doris First, Trenton, N. J., were Mon-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carr.

Miss Virginia Walters entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday evening at a Halloween party. The guests included: the Misses Ruth Wing, "Betty" and "Margie" Swangler, "Betty" Lovett, and Joan MacSherry.

Mrs. Sadie Grose has returned to her home after being a patient in the Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Johnson and infant son, Richard Earl, have returned to their home from the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

NEW CASTLE — (INS) — A bus painted red, white and blue is now in service. It is used by the Marine Women's Reserve Corps in New Castle for recruiting.

JOHNSTOWN — (INS) — Even trolley car rides have their share of unusual hazards. Miss Dorothy Stenger was injured while riding in Johnstown by an apple thrown through a window. Her foot was cut by a piece of glass.

PHONE 846
FOR
ADVERTISING

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! DYNAFUEL

is Sunoco's great contribution
to United Nations' mastery of the skies

50% more powerful than
U. S. standard 100-octane test fuel

It's not by chance that United Nations' fliers have won such complete mastery of the air. Our men are better trained—their planes are better armed—aiming devices and bombsights are unexcelled.

But another factor of tremendous importance is the fighting fuel that powers our planes. Every week, millions of gallons of high-octane aviation fuel flow from Sunoco refineries to the battlefronts of the world.

The high quality as well as the huge quantity of our output has been made possible largely by Dynafuel—an exclusive development of Sunoco engineers and chemists.

What is Dynafuel?

Dynafuel is more than a gasoline. It is a super aviation fuel concentrate, made entirely from petroleum and specially processed in order to produce the greatest possible power.

What Makes Dynafuel so Powerful?

It contains a larger percentage of certain ingredients which have extraordinary power-producing qualities. That is why Dynafuel tests 50% higher in power than U. S. standard 100-octane test fuel.



Do Our Fighters and Bombers Fly on Pure Dynafuel?

No—Sunoco Dynafuel is never used undiluted but is blended with gasolines that are produced by other methods, in order to step up their quality.

Thereby, Dynafuel also helps make available greater quantities of aviation fuel that meets highest military specifications—the high-octane fuel which enables the fighters and bombers of the United Nations to fly faster, range farther, climb higher than ever before, and to carry heavier loads of bombs.

Is Dynafuel Being Produced in Large Quantities Now?

Yes—the Dynafuel Process is an important factor in Sunoco's huge production of 100-octane aviation fuel; it utilizes even those portions of the crude which formerly went only into low-grade fuels.

Will Dynafuel Be Available for Automobiles?

Right now, every drop of Dynafuel is reserved for military use. But when peace comes, the same processes and equipment which have contributed so greatly to the war will bring to motorists a new, more powerful fuel for their automobiles.

Dynafuel was developed by Sunoco without government aid or subsidy. The company risked its own capital, its own credit, in order to pay the huge costs of building the plants for its production.

It is through such free play of private initiative that all American progress has been achieved.

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AS ITS PURPOSE

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